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Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Anderson Doubts System's Worth Governor Blasts ABM

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Forrest Anderson joined those opposed to the Safeguard antiballistic missile yesterday, saying he does not believe the proposed system would be good for Montana and that it would elevate the state from a secondary to primary target.

Mr. Anderson noted the existing Minuteman system is a deterrent — a retaliatory weapon in the event of nuclear attack.

"Deployment of the ABM, which is described as a weapon to prevent enemy missiles from reaching our land, means the enemy would

attempt to knock out ABM sites first," he said.

The proposed site, near Great Falls, is one of two in the N.D. The other is at Grand Forks, N.D. Mr. Anderson said Central Montana is already the site of one of the largest Minuteman missile complexes in the United States.

The governor said the almost immediate obsolescence of the ABM is generally recognized and noted Glasgow Air Force Base in northern Montana "stands as a monument to military obsolescence." The

former Strategic Air Command facility, valued at over \$100 million, was closed last June.

"I do not wish to see Montana become the premier ammunition dump . . . and later junkyard . . . of the United States," Mr. Anderson said.

"I have yet to find any scientific authority outside the industrial-military complex which can offer assurance the system will operate at all," he said. "I seriously question whether the system would enhance our national defense posture."



ONE, TWO, THREE LITTLE INDIANS.—Three Indian beauties await judging for Kyi-Yo Indian Days queen contest yesterday. From left are Helen Daniels, Poplar; Darnell Davis, Browning; and Marlene Allen, Fort Hall, Idaho. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, May 2, 1969
Vol. 71, No. 88

ABM Protesters March Tonight

A march to show opposition to the Anti-Ballistic Missile System is scheduled to begin tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Northern Pacific Railway Depot and proceed to the Missoula County Court House where speeches will be made.

John Brown, coordinator of the march, said a parade permit has been secured from the Missoula city council. The marchers will gather at the NP depot at 5:30 and the march will commence at 6 p.m. Brown said he urges all who op-

pose the funding and deployment of the ABM system to join in the march.

Montana Congressman Arnold Olson, who is in Missoula for the Kyi-Yo Indian Days, has been asked to participate in the march. Letters which Rep. Olson has written to citizens concerning the ABM will be read.

After arriving at the court house, Terry Moore, assistant professor of law, and Dave Van Dyck, UCCF pastor, will speak against the pro-

posed ABM system. Letters from Sen. Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lee Metcalf and statements from other congressmen opposing the ABM will be read, according to march organizers.

Copies of a petition against the ABM system will be circulated before and during the march. Fred Bodholt, a coordinator of the petition drive, said that copies of the petitions will be sent to the Montana congressional delegation and to Gov. Forrest Anderson.

More than 1,000 students have already signed the petition, according to Dave Hunt, an organizer of the march.

Groenhout Named Arts Council Head

Edward G. Groenhout, teaching assistant in the UM art department, will become executive director of the Montana Arts Council July 1, according to Charles W. Bolen, chairman of MAC and dean of the UM School of Fine Arts.

As director, Mr. Groenhout will execute policies formulated by the 15-member council, a state agency created by the legislature to promote and develop the arts in Montana.

Mr. Groenhout received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from UM in 1967. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, he will receive his master's degree in fine arts from UM in June.

Mr. Bolen said this is the first year that MAC has received enough money from the legislature to hire a salaried director. Mr. Bolen has served as chairman and acting director of the council since its formation in 1967.

Foresters Should Adapt, Little Says

To meet modern social responsibilities regarding pollution, the urban sprawl and industrial developments, forest managers must not be afraid to push new ideas and developments in the technological field, Gene Little said last night at the fourth annual Forestry Awards Banquet at the Florence Hotel.

Mr. Little, supervisor of the Technical Services Division of Land Resources in Olympia, Wash., predicted that problems dealing with food and living space will develop. Politicians and national leaders who do not know how to answer the public's questions will come to the forest manager for help.

With proper management it would be possible to triple the present yield of forest products in Montana, he said, but attitudes and visions of people in forestry must change first.

Bennett Says BIA Is Expanding Role

A "quiet revolution" is going on in the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Robert L. Bennett, BIA commissioner, told the Kyi-Yo Indian Days Youth Conference in a speech yesterday afternoon.

The BIA was established in 1824 to supervise reservations, teach Indians to use their land resources, and act as a trustee for Indian land and money.

Mr. Bennett, an Oneida Indian, said the Bureau has gone beyond its original purposes and is bringing more Indian people into its administration.

He said the policy of the Bureau for many years was "forced assimilation" in which Indian youths went to government boarding schools for four years to learn the white man's way of life. Now, Mr. Bennett said, the Bureau realizes the value of maintaining Indian culture for the Indians.

Mr. Bennett emphasized the need to educate Indian youths to the problems of their tribes in preparation for leadership they will eventually assume. Fifty per cent of all Indians are under 17, he said.

Since Indians are no longer iso-

lated from society and the news media, the young people must learn to live in the world of the Indian and of the white, Mr. Bennett said.

The news media, the commissioner said, overemphasize the problems of poverty and racial unrest among Indians. The news media attempt to turn Indian youths against their elders by showing only the shortcomings of the Indians and none of their achievements, he said. This problem becomes more evident as the young people become more educated, according to the commissioner.

Mr. Bennett explained that the media are only interested in making news and in selling articles, newspapers and books about Indian problems.

"Indian youths must not be diverted by people who would have them burn out in hate and feelings of injustice," Mr. Bennett said.

Indian cultures of the past did not provide for their youth and regarded silence as virtue in the young, Mr. Bennett said. Now youths are encouraged to accept their identity as Indians and to cope with the environment of two conflicting worlds, according to Mr. Bennett.

INDIAN DAYS ITINERARY

TODAY	POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL, UC 360.
8 a.m.—Panel discussion on Indian education moderated by Liz Whiteham, UC 360.	5:00 p.m.—Banquet, UC Ballroom. Entertainment by concert plaid Ed Wapp. Speaker: Rep. Arnold Olson, D-Mont.
9:30 a.m.—Speaker: Rep. Ben Relfel, R-S.D., on "The role of the American Indian in American Life," UC 360.	8:00 p.m.—Dramatic reading by Jay Silverheels.
10:45 a.m.—Panel on alcoholism and the Indian by St. Ignatius High School students, UC 360.	9:00 p.m.—Announcements of art and cultural awards.
1 p.m.—Panel on the Indian in the city moderated by Marlene Salaway, UC 360.	9 a.m.—Parade Assembly, North Higgins.
2:15 p.m.—Panel on the relationships of minority groups, UC 360.	10 a.m.—Parade, N.P. Depot.
3:30 p.m.—Panel presented by Wambidi-Oda Indian Club,	1 p.m.—Speaker: Bill McKay on "Indian Civil Rights," UC 360.

Griggs Picked as Top Senior At Annual Forestry Banquet

Dave Griggs, a senior from Davis, Calif., was named the outstanding senior in forestry last night at the fourth annual Forestry Awards Banquet sponsored by Xi Sigma Phi, forestry honorary. Awards were presented to: William Kreech, junior from Burnsville, Minn.; Silas T. Thompson Jr., Scholarship of \$350; Dave Mosconi, senior from Trenton, N.J.; and Carl Fiedler, junior from Minnong, Wis., the William K. Kohner Award of \$250 each; Roger Eddy, senior from Eyebrow, S.D.; katchewan, and Michael Overbeck,

senior from Falls Church, Va., the Forestry Club Loan Fund Scholarship of \$150 each.

Others receiving awards were: Gary Crupinski, junior from Green Bay, Wis., the Alumni Memorial Forestry Award of \$100; Neil Harrington, junior from Missoula, the Spaulding Award of \$50; Barry Johnson, junior from Hagerstown, Md., the Forestry Wives Book Scholarship of \$25; Kenneth Hotekish, freshman from Laurel, the Queenberry book award, and Harold Wolfe, sophomore from Waukesha, Wis., the Myrick Hansen book award.

Chicago Students Tour UM

By ROSS STENSETH
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Nine black Chicago high school students are visiting UM to see the school and consider attending UM next year under the invitation of Ulysses Doss, instructor of Afro-American culture.

The group, consisting of five boys and four girls, was accompanied by Mary Nelson, coordinator of Strategy for Change in Chicago. This organization is attempting to change the present public school system by setting up trial schools with new teaching methods and working with the public school system to implement workable changes into schools.

The Strategy for Change movement began when Mr. Doss and other black Chicago ministers realized that their churches were not bringing the black communities together to solve Negro problems in the Chicago area. The churches then met and organized the Protest Action Ministry, later named the Christian Action Ministry. Rev. Doss is convener for the group.

Miss Nelson said that because Chicago blacks realized that the city controlled every aspect of their lives except their churches, the Bolt Action movement was started to tear down Negro churches and build them in places apartment buildings with day-care centers and businesses that would attract outside buyers. Church offering money was used for community projects, she added.

She said that in the last four years the Christian Action Ministry has created employment centers that have placed 6,000 Negroes in good-paying jobs. CAM also started "Operation Promised Land" to buy houses on 12 vacant Chicago lots this summer. Community jobs will be trained to work on this housing project, instead of contracting labor unions, according to Miss Nelson.

In addition, CAM set up an academy for high school dropouts. The CAM Academy is not an accredited high school, but students graduating from it can take an examination to attend college, she said.

The Academy has regular classes, but the students run the school themselves, according to student body president Clay Thomas. Speaking to Mr. Doss's St. Louis Community class Thursday, Miss Nelson said that Academy teach-

ers, concerned with the results of student work, determine the rate of a student's progression according to his efficiency in school subjects.

Miss Nelson, the sister of campus minister pastor John Nelson, said the Academy concentrates on five areas of study: observation and inquiry into student problems; critical analysis of the problems; problem solving; communication between opposing sides of various problems, and creative expression to make each student important in his own way.

"We use facts and figures only as tools to learn in these five areas of study," Miss Nelson said.

She said that at first CAM and the public school system wouldn't cooperate with one another, but now the Academy tries new approaches to education and works with public schools to change the old methods of learning.

"We'll all have to learn to accept people of different cultures and races into our communities to add to the richness of the community and American scene," Miss Nelson said.

Only three of the visiting Chicago students attend CAM Academy.

At least two of the visiting students expressed interest in attending UM.

Zackie Wright, who attends Chicago's Love Technical High School, said he is attracted by the "good studying environment" at UM.

Bernard Lathon, who attends the CAM Academy, said, "I'd like to come UM and try to help white people who don't know about black problems."

How to Create a Bureaucracy

Presidents are usually given a grace period of 100 days before the press really becomes critical of their plans and programs. This is done, not because the press is really polite, but because 100 days is usually enough time for even the most lethargic president to hang himself with his own rope.

In light of recent events it seems our good ASUM President Benjamin Banks Briscoe III does not need the 100-day grace period to make an ass of himself.

During the election Mr. Briscoe attacked the governmental reform plans of one of his opponents because they were "nothing but red tape." Yet, now all speakers who go before Central Board must fill out a form listing their name, address, affiliation, class and major. Is that progress?

Rather than create a government more open to redress by the students, he is spawning a bureaucracy second only to that of the federal government.

"The next thing he'll do is create a Department of Health, Education and Welfare," one of his chief advisers (who refused to be identified) said recently.

One of the main criticisms of student government in the last year has been that it does little, and the little it does accomplish only furthers its irrelevance. Wednesday night Mr. Briscoe proved he only plans to continue this format.

Rather than "guardedly respect" the action of the campus group which has decided to resist the draft in principle alone, he supported the side which refused to approve even this weak motion. A government which is afraid to play even in the outer reaches of its own sandbox is worse than no government at all.

What is even worse, his new constitution, which was a well-researched document in its formative stages, has become only a perpetrator of a system so dependent on the bureaucracy it creates, that it will not allow any sort of democracy to exist.

Rather Ben III has allocated all the power to himself, and left next to nothing to Central Board, except the power to approve his choices for the commissioners.

To even lessen the effectiveness of Central Board, the new constitution will create a 30-headed monster that is completely ineffective. Although it creates a better system of representation, sine delegates will represent living groups, not classes, each delegate will represent 200 persons, (a base number of 200) which will create a system with 30 to 35 members on Central Board, not counting the president, vice president and business manager.

The main reason the commissioner system was dropped was because it created a Central Board too large to be effective. Therefore a larger base number should have been chosen so that Central Board does not become overwhelmed by its own size.

As promised, the new constitution does create a new judiciary system, which is well-designed. But, according to one of the persons who is involved in writing the bylaws under which the judiciary will function, the bylaws are so full of inflexible requirements to appeal any problems, that the system will become self-defeating.

Mr. Briscoe is creating a bureaucratic monster which will grow two heads for every one which was cut off in the last election. Although change and reforms were needed, the system, unless changes are made, will be nothing but a change for the sake of change, not an improvement.

robertson

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters: generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

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Churches Losing Influence

Religion Coming to College

NEW YORK (AP)—The college environment, once considered the scene in which many students abandoned their religion, is often the place where they first get interested in it today.

Some key changes are cited as causing the switch, including:

- A rising sense of personal freedom and open options among modern youth, increasingly leaving up to them the resolution of their basic concerns and directions in life.

- A new outlook in academic circles, recognizing religion as a case of synthesis linking up issues in multiplying specialized fields, as well as its central influence in society, the arts and history.

- A dramatic expansion of religious departments and courses at secular institutions of higher learning, and swelling enrollment in them.

- A slackening of the home religious atmosphere and upbringing that used to be provided by family and community, but which now is often vague and missing.

As a result, the focus of religious interest "has shifted from the community life of our society and, in many cases, from the organized churches—to the academy," Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., said.

It is what Dr. Robert Michaelson, chairman of the department of religion at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has termed the "quiet revolution in American education."

Statistics tell the story. At the end of World War II, less than 10 per cent of the nation's state colleges and universities offered religion courses. Today, 75 per cent of them do so, a recent study shows.

In addition, 20 per cent of them have full-fledged departments in that field, offering degrees in it, and several others are planning such departments.

Including both state and private nonsectarian institutions, 90 per cent now offer religious courses, on subjects ranging from comparative religion to Judaism, Christian history and the Bible.

The change came at first gradually, and since 1960, rapidly, according to Milton D. McLean, of the University of Southern Illinois, whose research initially documented the transformation.

Part of it has stemmed from demands of students themselves, such as at the University of Rochester in New York where a petition by undergraduates has brought

continuing expansion of the religious curriculum since 1966.

Until recently, most state-supported colleges and universities avoided offering courses on religion, fearing it might violate the Constitution's prohibition of any activity establishing religion.

However, the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision, barring devotions in public schools, also cleared the way for objective courses about religion, declaring that "education is not complete" without it.

Since then, campus religious studies have soared, drawing considerable faculty talent away from seminars and church-run colleges.

"Today, many of the best scholars in religion are in secular posts," Philip H. Phenix of Columbia University said.

Five years ago, only one state

university in the country, the University of Iowa, offered Ph.D. programs in religion but now such programs are proliferating — at North Carolina, Florida State, state-affiliated Temple in Philadelphia and the University of California.

Since World War II, the number of secular campuses offering Judaic studies had climbed from seven to more than 100.

At the University of Iowa which pioneered its school of religion in 1925, one of its courses—on religion in human culture—enrolled 64 students 10 years ago, and now it bulges with nearly 1,000.

"Some of my best students don't necessarily believe in God," the school's director, the Rev. Dr. George W. Forrel, wrote in a recent issue of Ave Maria. "But they're interested in religion."



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struggle and strife,
Where ignorant armies clash by
night.

***M. Arnold

On this, the one hundred and second day since the ascension of his celestial plasticity Richard Nixon, former Prince of Corporationshire, there is rumor among the less reputable of the divine Emperor's subjects that there will be a festival of protest against the Grand Design of the Emperor and His most esteemed courtier, Lord Melvin-Laird Duke of Cretinham. The Grand Design is an inspired plan to protect the armories of Christianity from the fire weapons of the Eastern Pagans, who have struck terror into the bearers of the Cross since the great Khan descended inexorably across the continent of Europe.

The Grand Design, known to all loyal subjects of the American Empire as the ABM (Assinine Boondoggling Misappropriation) is, according to the infallible edict of our beloved Sovereign, the protean response of a truly godlike ruler to an omen drawn from the oracle at the temple of Pentagon, god of war and patron divine of paranoias.

Mayhap recounting the taking and interpretation of the omen would serve to set aright the miscreant thoughts of those who would foolishly question a royal prerogative. A fortnight before the Ides of March the Emperor and Lord Melvin-Laird met with the augurs of the temple of Pentagon to observe the omens that would direct the reign of the newly

ascended Emperor. They retired to the inner recesses of the temple and entered the sanctified ground of the War Room wherein lies the Table of Plans, altar of sacrifice to omnipotent Pentagon. An Under Secretary of good breeding and appropriate physique was obtained and placed in the sacrificial posture on the Table of Plans. The head augur gutted the creature with an expertly honed promotional letter opener from the General Dynamics Corp., and fired the rascal's hair with liquid fire from the magicians of the Order of Dow. As the Under Secretary's entrails slopped onto the Table and his hair became a glorious crown of flames, he was seized by the spirit of the all-knowing Pentagon and spoke to the assemblage:

"Yea, do I say unto Thee, build Thee an anti-ballistic missile system that does not work and would be obsolete even if it did. Heed not the cries of the needy. Bend not before exhortations of the sane. For, faith in my word shall fill the coffers of your courtiers and pacify my followers in the cult of Paranoia, and, verily, provide an anemora for the stagnant economy caused by the zeal of my worshippers."

With that, the ruined figure of the Under Secretary collapsed.

Having heard the word, who among you provincial rabble would oppose the fait accompli of the ABM and risk the displeasure of Pentagon, wrathful overlord of the Pax Americana and father of our divine Emperor? Those who march today bait the gods and play into the hands of the antichrist—Sanity!

CARTER PICOTTE

Student Advisory Committee Asks Students to Submit Gripes

"Since the president is absent, along with the vice president and the secretary-treasurer, and the voters in absentia, I suppose the janitor should call the meeting to order."

"I move we make a motion to move the last motion into tablement ad nauseum."

Sound like jibberish? It is. We are the newly formed Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, and we have adopted an informal way of getting things done. This letter is to let you, the students of the University of Montana, know that we exist and what our purpose is.

Nine members make up committee representing the four areas of the College of Arts and Sciences — Physical Sciences, Life Sciences, Humanities and Social

Sciences — and the Academic Affairs Commissioner is the tenth member.

We are organized to serve as a link which brings undergraduate students' academic, social and personal problems to the attention of the faculty and administration of the college.

Our members have contacted the 22 department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, and during every encounter, a receptive ear listened to our desires to open as many channels as possible between students, faculty and deans. We feel we have adequate interest and cooperation on the part of the faculty to really accomplish something.

We know of many areas of dissatisfaction in student matters, but we need your interest and help to fully evaluate these matters and to make us aware of still others that need attention. Our members and the areas they represent are:

- Physical Sciences — Gary D. Mercer and Steve Fellows
- Social Sciences — Karol Kramer and Bob Murdo
- Humanities — Marty Melosi, Bryon Baker and Jim Allard
- Life Sciences — Mark L. Goelzer and Judy Cook
- Academic Affairs Commissioner — Jack Green

Call us personally or leave your ideas or complaints in our mailbox in the ASUM office. We are representing YOU, the students. We will listen to any gripe or opinion brought to us. Our committee works without a lot of hindering channels and red tape, so we meet whenever necessary and take action when the need arises.

In summary, this is an invitation to all students to utilize this new channel for grievances or solutions to problems which, for one reason or another, have not been heard or solved by some other committee or governing body on campus.

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To the Kaimin:

Dear and loyal fans of our new "student - oriented, revised, streamlined, and supposedly with some relevance to the students of the University of Montana, Central Board. We are proud to present to you again, from the studios of Central Board Inc., Briscoe and Gray Co., starring John Hanson in the leading role, that famed old classic that has been adored and revered by students in the past and is back again, "How to alienate our fellow students in three easy steps."

Last night at dress rehearsal, the Board appeared primed and well prepared to continue in their fine tradition with only a few disruptions in the smooth-flowing process. Your supposedly representative body voted 6-5 against supporting students for following

their consciences, not their actions, in fear of jeopardizing the 18-year old vote. If we don't support the students who will support?

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GETTING THE KINKS OUT—Football hopefuls work the kinks out on blocking dummies as Coach

Jack Swarthroat puts his team through the paces in a recent practice. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

'Tip Golfers in Spokane To Play in Inland Meet

The UM golf team will attempt to protect its undefeated record in the 10-team Inland Empire Tournament in Spokane today and tomorrow.

Other schools competing in the 36-hole tournament include Seattle University, Portland State, Western Washington State, Central Washington State, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Idaho, Montana State and Eastern Washington State College.

Coach Jack Miller, who is in his second year at the helm, said the meet could provide one of the best tests his teams have faced

since he took over last spring. Miller felt that either Seattle or Portland State would provide the strongest competition but said that in a large meet such as this, anything could happen.

Those making the trip and their lowest scores for the season are Rick Carpenter (69), Skip Kopravica (73), Dick Kuhl (74), Spike Dougherty (76), Glen Wyssel (77) and Tom Manning (79).

Miller said he was still juggling his lineup to try and to come up with his top six players before the Big Sky Conference meet May 17, and at the same time field a group that can win.

M Club Plans Boxing Card At End of May

M Club will sponsor a boxing exhibition near the end of May it was decided at its meeting last night.

Anybody on campus will be able to compete in the boxing according to acting President Mark Agather. Those interested in entering can sign up in the intercollegiate athletic office.

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Thinclads Face Four Teams Saturday at Salt Lake Meet

Fifteen members of the UM track team will compete in the annual Beehive Relays at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City tomorrow afternoon.

According to Coach Harley Lewis the meet will provide some of the best competition of the season as the 'T'ips will face Brigham Young University, Utah State, Utah and conference rival, Idaho State.

Brigham Young is currently the third ranked track power in the nation and Idaho State, who denied the Bruins a track title last year, is a definite threat to repeat as Big Sky champions again.

The Bengals are stronger than ever this year and Lewis will be interested in getting a good look

at them to see how his team will stack up before meeting Idaho here May 16 and 17 in the conference title meet.

Montana's entries and their best marks for this season are:

Mike Lyngstad, Columbia Falls, javelin (253-9); Mark Doane, Hardin, shot put (52-5½); Carl Erland, Kent, Wash., discus (166-11); Ray Ballew, Sunburst, three-mile (has not run, 9:25 in two mile); Randy Hahn, Great Falls, 440 (49.3) and mile relay; Mick Harrington, Missoula, 880 (1:51.9); Wade Jacobsen, Simms, three-mile (has not run; 9:21.7 in 2-mile); Al Joevelyn, Missoula, 440 (49.0) and mile relay alternate.

Dick Koontz, Billings, 440 relay and 440 hurdles (55.1); Roy Robinson, Glasgow, 100 (9.5), 220 (21.7) and 440 relay; Tim Stark, Polson, 440 hurdles (52.8) and mile relay; Ray Velez, San Bernardino, Calif., mile (4:21); Bill Zins, Great Falls, 220 (21.6), 440 relay and mile relay; and Bob Zins, Great Falls, 100 (9.6), 440 relay and mile relay; Ron Langworthy, Billings, high jump (6-3).

Fewer Casualties

LONDON (AP)—Road casualties fell by 6 per cent in 1968 compared with the previous year, Britain's Ministry of Transport said. The 1968 total included 6,800 deaths, 88,600 serious injuries and 253,700 minor injuries.

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Rouse to Share Spotlight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roger Rouse, well-known light-heavyweight from Anaconda, signed yesterday to fight Eddie Jones in a preliminary bout May 19 to the Sonny Liston-"Scrap Iron" Johnson match at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Both matches are 10-rounders.

By defeating Jones, Rouse could gain the No. 1 challenger's position. Jones is rated just behind Andy Kendall who meets Bob Foster in a Madison Square Garden title match in May.

A victory for Rouse could also mean that Missoula would be in line for an elimination bout or even the title bout itself.

Grand Opening Holiday Inn of Missoula May 4, 1969

12:30-12:50 p.m.—Montana University C. A. P. "Angel's Flight" Precision Drill Team Demonstration

12:50-12:55 p.m.—Skydivers—"Silvertip Skydivers Club"

12:55- 1:05 p.m.—Ribbon Cutting Ceremony (Mayor Shoup, President of Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. P. Brooke, Missoula Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, Tom Collins, President; Innkeeper Weller and University of Montana Air Force ROTC "Angel Flight")

1:05- 5:00 p.m.—Holiday Inn of Missoula Opens Its Doors To The Public

2:30- 3:30 p.m.—University of Montana Concert Band One Hour Free Public Concert

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COME HERE—is what Alan Parker seems to be saying to Jerry Johnson in a preliminary match at Missoula's Ninth Annual Judo Meet held Saturday

at the Men's Gym. Parker placed second in the 165-pound class. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

Intramural News, Schedule

FRIDAY

4 p.m.
Studs vs. Tongue River Clinic,
CB 1
Foresters Y vs. Omar and the
Lagnafs, CB 2
Coprolites vs. Sig Ep Nads, FH
3
Hui O'Hawaii vs. Alpha Kappa
Psi, FH 4
5 p.m.
ROTC vs. BFD's CB 1
Forester's X vs. Moderators, CB
2
Griff and the Boys vs. Advoca-
cates, FH 3
AFU's vs. Tiny Tim, FH 4

MONDAY

5 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma NU,
CB 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha
Tau Omega, CB 2
CHANGE IN SCHEDULES
All intramural softball games
scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on the
Field House fields have been re-
scheduled for 6 p.m. due to foot-
ball practice.

MOST DOUBLES

Tris Speaker holds the record for
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Bruin Nine Faces MSU on Road Tomorrow in League Twinbill

The UM baseball team will attempt to stay alive in the conference race as it goes to Bozeman to face the Bobcats in an important double header Saturday afternoon.

UM and Montana State are tied for third in conference play with 1-1 marks. Idaho and Weber are tied for first with 2-0 records and Idaho State and Gonzaga, both 0-2, are at the bottom.

Montana holds a 2-1 edge over the Bobcats as it beat them earlier in the year by a score of 8-1 and then split a doubleheader here Saturday, losing 6-5 and winning 7-2.

John Kidd (2-3), and Lem Elway (2-1), will be the mound starters for the Bruin nine as Kidd will pitch the opener and Elway will start the second game. Bob Atchison and Roger Nielson will share the catching duties with Atchison catching the first game.

Atchison is the fourth leading UM hitter with a .286 average.

Larry Slocum, the leading Grizzly hitter with .395, will be in left while Bob Glasgow and Bob Galbraith will be in center and right.

In the infield it will be Mike Houtonen at third, Steve Wheeler at second, Ron Brownlee at first and Ken Wise at shortstop. Houtonen is the second leading UM hitter at .375 and Wheeler is third with a .348.

Kidd leads the pitching staff in earned runs (1.53) and strikeouts (36). Elway has 32 strikeouts.

The Grizzlies team batting average is .236 while its opponents are hitting .212.

The Bruins will see the same two pitchers they faced here as Bobcat coach, Dobbie Lambert tabbed freshman Mike Harris, (3-1), and junior Mike Vollmer, (3-2), as starters. Harris went all the way here to beat the Grizzlies 6-5 and Vollmer suffered a 7-2 loss.

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MOOKS CAVE

Babylon Revisited

By SUSAN VAN KOTEN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

50 Years Ago

● A scheduled change in time zones aroused a storm of protest among students. The University had decided to go on Pacific Standard Time to shorten the gap between an 8 o'clock class and sun time (6:24 a.m.).

According to Morton J. Elrod, an 8 o'clock class actually began at 6:24 sun time. The rest of Missoula, according to remain on Mountain Standard Time, pending a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Consequently, the University decided to postpone its time change.

● Students were required to attend classes during the Interscholastic Track Meet, but were not required to prepare for them.

● May Day dances on the Oval featured women representing the Spirit of Spring, the Spirit of the Mountains, dog-tooth violets, bluebirds, bitter roots, and butterflies. An orchestra, hidden in an improvised forest on the Oval, played for the dancers.

25 Years Ago

● A new ASMSU president, Lew Burdick, was elected, defeating Harriet Dillavou by 129 votes. The final count was Burdick 244 and Miss Dillavou 115.

Senior class president Martha Clark received 42 votes. Her opponent, Bill Fiedler, received 25 votes. The new junior class president, Jan Jeffers, polled 49 votes to Pat Pattersen's 37. Peggy Jungers defeated Lois Hart by one vote for sophomore class president. The vote was 80 to 79.

● Keynote for the 1944 National and Inter-American Music Week was "Use music to foster unity for the war and the peace to follow."

Participants in the week's activities at MSU included Karen Schlessner, the four-year-old daughter of Butte High School's band director, who sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and performed a baton routine.

● The Grizzlies were scheduled to compete against Montana Mines Navy for their first track meet since 1942.

10 Years Ago

● Students voted on changes in the ROTC program. A total of 342 students favored a two-quarter compulsory program, 301 voted for a six-quarter compulsory program and 217 for no compulsory program at all.

● In a letter to the editor, the president of the MSU Alumni Association, Robert G. Stansberry, commended the students for supporting an athletic fee increase.

"Away from the campus and the formal academic life, it is quite normal for people to watch the outcome of athletic contests and to boost their favorite teams," he said. "This same interest often evidences itself in support and assistance to the university in other ways. In my opinion, at this time we need such interested help as we have never before."

● Movies playing at Missoula theaters included "The Young Land," starring Pat Wayne; "At War with the Army," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and "Warlock," starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn.



DRESS REHEARSAL—Members of the University Dance Company got in a final practice last night for the performance they will put on in Helena this weekend. Standing in front are John Henry and Betty Schrumpt. Surrounding them from left to right are Ruth Street, Julie Mathews, Donna Clawson, Pam Horsewood, Marian Meyer, Pam Olson, Sandy Hofstrand and Anne Columbus. See story on Page 7. The group will perform at the U Theater May 30 and 31. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

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University Company Dancers To Perform in Helena Festival

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the University Dance Company, a group of 22 UM students, will participate in the second annual Young Dancers Festival in Helena today and tomorrow.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Dance Arts Association, is expected to attract at least 350 students in dance groups from Montana high schools and colleges.

"Master classes" in jazz, folk, ballet and modern dance will be conducted. Guest artists who will instruct the classes will be Harold Christianson, San Francisco Ballet Company; Karen Cheney Shores, ballet instructor at the University of Utah, and K. Wright Dunkley, modern dance director at the University of Oregon.

All Will Perform

The highlight of the festival will be the concert Saturday, and all students attending the festival will participate. The concert will cover a broad range of dance forms.

The University Dance Company will perform two selections in the concert. One will be "Venus, the Planet of Peace," a portion from a modern ballet in four sections written and directed by Dana Bunnell. The 20-minute portion portrays peace, which is finally restored.

Dancers in "Venus" will be Laura Waddill, Elizabeth Timm, Debbie Nord and Mary Owen.

The other work, an Elizabethan theme performed to a minuet, will be directed by Gay Fisher. Dancers in the 15-minute performance will be John Henry, Betty Schrumph, Ann Columbia, Sandy Hofstrand, Donna Clawson, Pam Horswood, Ruth Street, Marian Meyer, Pam Olson and Julia Matthews.

Second Performance

This will be the second year the UM dance group has attended and performed at the festival in Helena.

Bright Planet

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MIDDLESEX AND STRAND
MISSOULA

ena. Last year members performed a Russian folk number.

Throughout the school year, the group rehearses and performs a variety of dances including jazz, modern, ballet, folk, ballroom, fox trot, tango and Spanish dances.

Members, who range from freshmen to graduate students, represent numerous fields of study, since no major in dance is offered at the University. Most of the members had private training before joining the company.

Auditions are held fall quarter, with tryouts consisting of exercises performed in a group before the members of the company. Following the tapping of new members, the remainder of fall quarter is used for improving dance technique. Winter and spring quarters are devoted to rehearsals and performances.

Receive Credit

Although the dance company is an extracurricular activity, one credit per quarter is given by the health and physical education department.

Mrs. Bunnell, assistant professor of health and physical education,

is director of the non-professional group, and handles the choreography for the company with Miss Fisher, her assistant.

The closest thing to a dance major at UM is a major in physical education with "dance emphasis." Miss Timm, president of the dance company and a junior in elementary education, said only two members are specializing in dance in their PE studies.

The "dance department" offers classes in modern dance and ballet in the Women's Center. Some classes in ballroom and folk dancing are conducted in the Women's Gym. The University Dance Company uses the same facilities as the dance department.

Has Representation

While the dance department is part of the PE department, the University Dance Company is represented on the UM fine arts advisory committee, which embraces art, band, dance, drama, opera, string quartet, symphonette and jazz workshop. Miss Timm, who has been a member of the dance group for three years, president for two, also represents the dance

company on the committee.

The name of the group officially was changed from "Orchestr" to "University Dance Company" in April. The change was made because Orchestr, an international organization, specializes in modern dance while the University Dance Company also performs other dances.

On May 30 and 31, the company will present a concert in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. The concert will encompass dance forms such as primitive, jazz and folk.

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Penny Demand Increases

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Mint has been working overtime lately to push into circulation the most common of American coins, the penny.

Mrs. Betty Higby, mint supervisor, said two, 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, have been stamping pennies and still banks are complaining about the shortage. The other U.S. Mint at San Francisco also has been working overtime.

MING'S

American and
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Excerpts from
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Choice Top Sirloin Steak 10 oz.
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MAY 23

Tickets on sale next week at UC Information Desk and Cartwheel

Sponsored by ASUM Program Council

Concerning U

• The avant garde double feature at the Masquer Theater will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m., as was announced.

• UM students have an opportunity to spend three weeks on a tour of Europe this summer. Lucien Hut, professor of music at

UM, will head the tour, which begins June 24. His wife, a professional ballerina, will also go on the tour.

Tour members will study music, art, opera, and ballet in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands. Cost of the tour is \$1,049. This includes at least one meal a day, entrance fees to all places visited, lodging and sight-seeing expenses. Interested persons may contact Deane Charles Bolten at the UM School of Fine Arts.

• The Melting Pot, in the basement of the University Congregational Church, will feature the singing of Marian Geyer 10 Friday evening. At 11, Jim Hileman will read some of his original poetry. A documentary film on Buddhism called "Requiem for a Faith" will follow.

On Saturday evening, the Coffeehouse Players will present an original one-act play, "World Peace," by Billie Marhenke. Saturday is also the last night John Armstrong's art show will be displayed.

• Gregory L. Hanson, a law student, and Linda F. Anderson, a liberal arts major, have received high-ranking awards recently during the Arnold Air Society's 21st national conclave in New Orleans.

Hanson was one of nine Air Force ROTC cadets who received the W. Randolph Lovelace Medal, the top Air Force ROTC award for outstanding cadets each year.

Hanson, an administrative assistant to President Robert T. Pantzer, was chosen from a seven-state district which includes 18 colleges and universities.

Miss Anderson received one of the two \$300 Angel Flight scholarships awarded nationally. The award was made during the 14th National Angel Flight Conclave, which was held in conjunction with the AAS conclave.

• The jewelry exhibit and sale on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building ends today.

• Men interested in pledging a fraternity should register in the UC mall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. today.

• Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are available at the UC Information Desk. They should be turned in at the Dean of Students' office in Main Hall today.

• A makeup final exam for winter quarter's Geology 101 will be at 3 p.m. in G 107 today.

• Applications for Campus Affairs Commission are available at the UC Information Desk. They are due in the ASUM office Wednesday.

• Robert Goodwill, a candidate for a position on the UM zoology faculty, will speak on "Heterozygosity in Inbred Strains of Tribolium Castaneum" at a zoology symposium today at noon in HS 207. Faculty and graduate students may attend.

• Applications for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, are due Saturday. Forms are available at the Jesse Hall desk. Freshmen women must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 to apply.

• The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Orchard Homes Country Life Club. The dance is sponsored by Spurs and Bear Paws. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 from any Spur.

• Seniors with National Defense Loans must make appointments at the Financial Aid Office for a final interview before graduating. The FAO number is 243-5375.

• Four UM students will participate in a debate tournament at Central Washington College, El-

ensburg, today and tomorrow. The students are Dan Norman, Bill Bahr, Melinda Foster and Hal Spencer.

• Social chairmen of activity groups should submit requests for dates on the 1969-70 social calendar by Monday, according to Margaret McGuire, assistant to the associate dean of students.

Dates should be scheduled for parties, conferences and meetings which will be held on campus.

First, second and third choices for dates should be listed.

The Foresters' Ball (Nov. 7 and 8) and Homecoming (Oct. 17 and 18) have already been scheduled.

Social chairmen will meet next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Main Hall 202 to discuss conflicts or questions.

• Coaches for Little League and Babe Ruth baseball are needed for this summer. Anyone interested should call 549-8040. No experience is needed.

• A discussion on "Theology of the Native American Church" will

follow a 5:30 supper Sunday at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave. The supper is 35 cents a plate.

• Mayor Richard Shoup will be the guest speaker at the noon Conflux of the LDS Institute today at 515 McLeod Ave.

• The Wesley Foundation and Gamma Delta, the Missouri Lutheran student organization, will have a bowling party Sunday night. Dinner will be at the Wesley House at 5:30 p.m.

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ASUM Activities Room
Christian Science Organization,
7 p.m., M 103
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., UC
361 A



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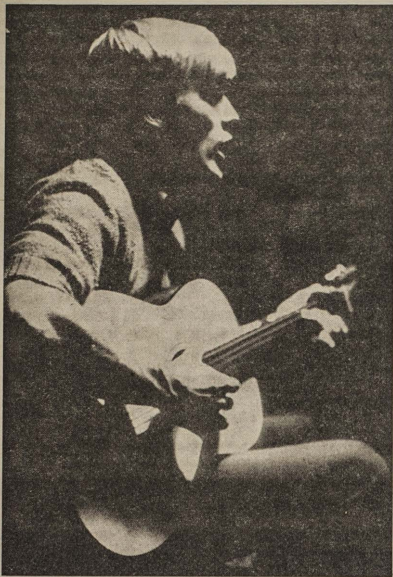
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MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Friday, May 2, 1969
Vol. 71, No. 88



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MELTING POT—The crowd shown below was entertained by the above acts: left, Jim Atkinson, UM sophomore and folk singer, and right, Carl Darchuk, Rosie Bracco and Frances Morrow, drama students.

The Melting Pot: *an off-campus rendezvous*

Patterned after basement coffee houses on or near campuses around the country, the Melting Pot is located in the basement of the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. Carl Hager, program chairman, said that the coffee house merely rents the space from the church, but is not affiliated with it.

The Melting Pot was opened two years ago under the name Downstairs Coffee House by Darwin Hennings, graduate student in zoology. The establishment is now operated by Hager, Tim Seastad and Ken Schmidt, managers, and Peter Irving, treasurer, who took over the operation last fall.

Students are drawn to the Melting Pot because of its entertainment, according to Hager. He emphasized that he tries to bring in different types of entertainment to keep The Melting Pot an interesting place, but that he is hindered because all entertainment must be voluntary for they have no money to pay the performers.

The Melting Pot's major source of entertainment is the faculty and stu-

dents. Ed Lahey, English instructor, and Pat Todd, graduate-student in English, have drawn crowds of over 100 people to hear their poetry. The Friends of Mine, a folk group consisting of UM students Chuck Nolley, Pat Robinson and Ray Carlisle, also draw capacity crowds. Dee Daniels, well-known female vocalist with the rock band, The Brown Sugar, has sung spirituals at The Melting Pot.

John Armstrong, graduate art student, has seven pictures on display at The Melting Pot.

Documentary films on Japan and poverty have been shown, and other films will be obtained for students' entertainment.

The refreshment counter sells pop, pastries, tea, coffee, and provides free pop-corn.

"We sell coffee you've never heard of," Irving said, "like coffee borgia and cappuccino."

The Melting Pot is open Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Photos By
Larry Clawson

ROTC Under Pressure

An In-Depth Report By
FRANK GRECO
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Student activists and the American Association of University Professors are planning attacks this spring on this University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

If attacks are made, the administration and the pro-ROTC factions in Missoula, it appears, will be prepared to squelch them.

Pat Hayes, a national member of the Students for a Democratic Society, told the Montana Kaimin campus SDS members are planning to "harrass" ROTC cadets this spring.

Hayes said the harrassment would consist of passing out anti-ROTC leaflets and questioning individual cadets about their membership in military training.

The campus affiliate of the American Association of University Professors introduced a resolution at its April meeting requesting that "military course credits and grades be not recorded by the University Registrar" and that military instructors be accorded only "courtesy rank" rather than the full status recognition they are now granted.

The resolution stated that the military would still be allowed to use the University facilities and offer students the opportunity to gain a commission.

The resolution was tabled until the May meeting. If the resolution is passed, it will be submitted to Budget and Policy, which will then forward it to Faculty Senate to be voted on.

On the student government level, the Academic Affairs Commission, and ASUM committee headed by Jack Green, announced it would begin a study concerning ROTC on campus. Their findings, according to Green, will be made public next week.

President Robert Pantzer continues to watch the situation closely, but he has made only guarded

statements. He said he would rather not discuss the matter completely until the AAUP or other campus groups make a recommendation to change the ROTC program.

Both the president and Earl Lory, acting academic vice president, however, voiced unquestionable favor for retaining and offering credit to the ROTC program.

"I am totally opposed to an attack on ROTC," Mr. Lory said. "I think it's a move in the wrong direction."

"This is something we should supply students," he said. "It's their right to take military training, if they should so request."

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary organization of advanced Air Force cadets, made a resolution at its last meeting to write letters to all alumni who support the University financially.

The letters, requesting the alumni to withhold all or part of their annual donations to the University, will be written only if action is taken to remove credit or take the ROTC program off campus.

The alumni contribute about \$25,000 to \$40,000 each year including five full scholarships, according to David Davies, assistant director of the Alumni Center.

The American Legion also has adopted a resolution to draft letters, according to Russel Lindborg, a past national American Legion executive committeeman and a Missoula businessman.

Mr. Lindborg said letters were written this week to faculty members urging them not to consider action against ROTC, but rather to offer the program better accreditation and give it more status on campus.

The legionnaires are concerned with the nationwide movement against ROTC, Mr. Lindborg said, but they do not fear a complete

cancellation of the program.

"We know there's a longer line of colleges requesting ROTC detachments, than those withdrawing from the program," Mr. Lindborg said.

The Army had added 16 more campuses for next year, bringing Army ROTC to a total of 216 schools. The Air Force, however, just informed eight schools that ROTC would be phased out on their campuses next year, lowering the total of Air Force affiliated schools to 167.

The Air Force Times in an article datelined Washington, D.C., said the Air Force denied that anti-ROTC activity was the reason for the cutback.

The Air Force said the cutback came because the schools were not producing enough officers.

The attacks across the nation have been intense enough to warrant a special study by the Defense Department. Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, has reportedly sent letters to university presidents where ROTC is coming under attack urging them to delay any change in the status of the program until the Defense Department can complete its study.

In a letter to the Montana Kaimin, Ernest Massad, deputy secretary of reserve affairs, confirmed the report.

ROTC has come under attack earlier in its history, including a period between world wars and again in the early 1960's, but never has the movement been so pronounced.

A law dating back to 1917 made ROTC compulsory for all male students at state colleges. The attack in the early 1960's led to the current voluntary program.

In December, 1962, a student wrote a letter to the Montana Kaimin stating that he would have to leave the University because he

could not graduate without ROTC credits and he could not enroll in the program without compromising his "moral beliefs."

The letter started a series of attacks and in 1963 ROTC became voluntary on this campus. ROTC remains compulsory on 91 campuses offering Army ROTC and two offering Air Force training.

The current attacks on ROTC appear to stem from redirected dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War and criticism of academic structure and instructor quality.

Hayes said he and the SDS were concerned with the quality of the instructors.

He said military instructors are

only required to obtain a bachelor of arts degree and that they suffer from a "conflict of interest."

Most university instructors have obtained a master's degree.

The conflict of interest, he said, was rooted in the instructors primary loyalty to the armed forces rather than the University. Hayes said this leads to a "repression of ideas."

Hayes said the University has little or no control over the instructors or what is taught in military science and aerospace studies courses.

The ideal nation, Hayes said,

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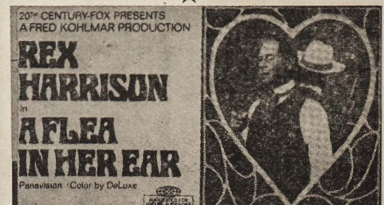
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Activists, AAUP to Attack ROTC

(continued from page 10)

would abolish all military units. He predicts the nation will become a military dictatorship in the next 10 years.

In answer to Hayes' remarks, Col. Jack Swayze, professor of aerospace studies, said most Air Force officers have more formal education than their university counterparts.

He said much of the training is done in military schools, but about half of the instructors in the military schools are civilians.

ROTC instructors are not forced to follow a strict class outline nor are they required to use the texts, Col. Swayze said.

The ROTC instructor's manual requests that the instructor fulfill the general course goals, Col. Swayze said, but the teacher is not restricted in the procedure he uses to reach those goals. The Army manual makes the same request.

Lee Hayes, a student activist and UM freshman, said the nation is undergoing another "Huller Youth Movement" and ROTC is a part of it.

As they grow older, Hayes continued, they become Boy Scouts and learn how to march and survive outdoors.

It's a natural step, he said, for the Boy Scout to enter ROTC and, then, the military. He said this will lead to a military dictatorship.

Col. Swayze last week told his sophomore class he fears a military dictatorship also, ROTC on campus helps to prevent the dictatorship, the colonel said.

"It would scare the hell out of me," Col. Swayze said. "I don't want to live in a military state."

He said men who are "in-bred" with militarism do not see the civilian viewpoint as clearly as a ROTC-trained officer would.

An in-bred military man doesn't ask why you did something wrong, he just hands out punishment, the colonel said. A ROTC officer, he said, would ask why the mistake was made.

An in-bred officer, Col. Swayze explained, is one who receives all

his education in military schools. "I'm not anti-military," Col. Swayze said. "I just don't want to live in it 24 hours a day."

Arnold Silverman, associate professor of geology and an AAUP member, said he is not basically against military training and he would consider accepting it as a "full-fledged academic department" if the ROTC department would agree to "major changes."

These changes, he said, include more faculty influence in choosing the Air Force Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) and the Army Professor of Military Science (PMS), the military equivalents of department chairmen.

Mr. Silverman said President Pantzer selects the military professors without consulting the faculty.

"Eight of us had to be consulted to find a chairman for the new religion department," Mr. Silverman said, "so the faculty should also be asked to do the screening of the PAS and PMS, who, in effect, are department chairmen."

Mr. Silverman said military professors should have the right, however, to choose instructors, as do other academic chairmen.

Mr. Lory said only one difference exists between selection of a department chairman and a professor of military science or aerospace studies.

An academic department must seek men to fill the desired position, Mr. Lory said. After a screening process, he said, the appli-

cant's name is given to President Pantzer for his acceptance. The president usually holds personal interviews with the applicants, Mr. Lory said.

The military does its own screening, he said, and then the candidate's name and file are passed to President Pantzer. The president and Mr. Lory decide whether to accept or reject the candidate.

A military instructor is recommended by the PAS or PMS to the president just as academic instructors are recommended by department chairmen.

Mr. Lory said two military instructors have been rejected in the past two years.

Mr. Lory said President Pantzer does not conduct personal interviews with military personnel.

All military curriculum, Mr. Silverman said, should be defended and approved or disapproved by Faculty Senate. He said Faculty Senate, until last year, could not approve or disapprove the curriculum.

He said the curriculum that the Senate accepted last year was approved because of a threat from the Administration.

"The Administration held the threat of withdrawing the entire program, is the Senate didn't approve the curriculum change," Mr. Silverman said.

The Sixth Army Headquarters has reportedly been sending secret or classified reports concerning campus organizations and faculty members, Mr. Silverman said.

At the University of Washington, a report was made that a military professor there had been using cadets to gain information concerning people who were mentioned in the documents as "subversives."

"They've got to stop sending

(continued on page 12)

So Much Is Unsaid

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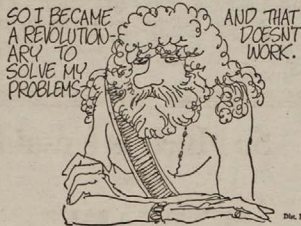
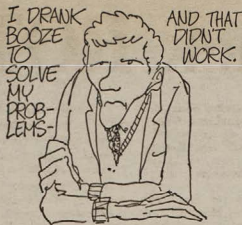
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ROTC

(continued from page 11)

those goddamn reports on subversive activity," Mr. Silverman said. "Either that or send them to every damn department so we can all see them."

Col. Walter Fashley, professor of military science, said there was no truth to the report as far as this campus is concerned. He said the detachment keeps no such files.

He does not know the validity of the University of Washington report.

Mr. Silverman's final complaint was that military instructors should not be teaching courses they are not necessarily qualified to teach. He gave political science and history as examples.

He said instructors from the University should be allowed to teach cadets these subjects.

Col. Fashley said the Army has had no guest lecturers this year including Gardner Cronwell, professor of law, who spoke to the cadets about the differences between military and civil law.

The Air Force has not had guest lecturers this year.

Not all professors on campus agree with the AAUP resolution and Mr. Silverman.

John Wicks, associate professor of economics and an advisor to Central Board, is in favor of the ROTC program.

"ROTC provides very meaningful professional training," Mr. Wicks said. "It's as good as other professional schools on campus, including sociology, P.E. and business administration, for example."

He said the military departments were not perfect, however, and some classes could be better taught by academic professors from other schools on campus, as Mr. Silverman suggested.

Mr. Wicks, a former Army ROTC cadet and officer, said ROTC courses helped him to better manage his research in economics. On the other hand, he said, ROTC has weak instructors just like other academic departments.

"The course of instruction is commensurate or better than many other courses on campus, and, therefore, should be given credit," Mr. Wicks said.

"The course of instruction on the campus should be encouraged, he said, rather than attacked.

"A civilian-trained cadet is more likely to have a wider point of view than someone who's been trained by a narrow-minded militaristic organization," Mr. Wicks said. "He is also much more likely to be responsive to society and its goals."

Mr. Wicks said he doubted that Central Board would take any action against ROTC because the action might interfere with academic freedom.

President Pantzer is also concerned about interference with academic credit and the students' "right" to military training.

"Many men students were motivated to come to this college," President Pantzer said, "in order to obtain a degree and a reserve commission."

Academic freedom, however, is not the only consideration of the University.

"Dollar-wise ROTC costs the school the least," the president said. "They're inexpensive credits from our standpoint."

Mr. Lory explained that for each credit the University offers, the state legislature gives financial assistance. The more credits a univer offers, Mr. Lory said, the more money it receives from the state.

The University uses this money to cover expenses for each department, instructors wages, supplies and maintenance, he said. Most departments require at least \$200,000 a year.

Military instructors, however, receive their wages from the government. The University, Mr. Lory said, only pays some supply and maintenance fees. Each military department costs the University about \$1,500, Mr. Lory said.

The University receives the same amount of money for each credit regardless of its origin, but it pays, in turn, many times more for 18 academic credits than it does for 18 military credits.

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